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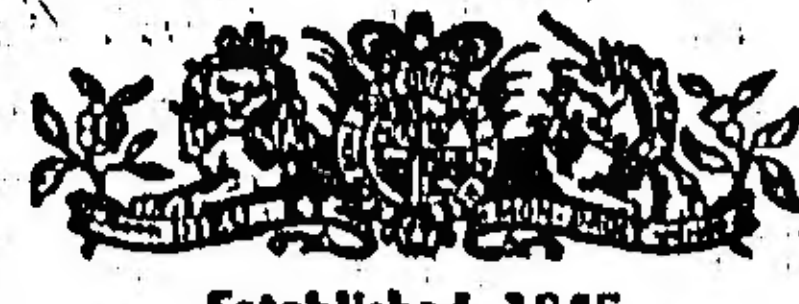
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ADENAUER ACCUSED OF CRIMINAL INCITEMENT

Hamburg, Jan. 21.
A 31-year-old police sergeant here, Horst Schmidt, has filed a criminal charge against Dr Konrad Adenauer. Because the Chancellor appealed to people in a radio speech to give daubers of anti-Semitic slogans a hiding on the spot. Police said that Schmidt, in a private criminal charge, said that Dr Adenauer's appeal was an incitement to committing a criminal act. The charge is to be sent to the Bonn Prosecutor today, police added. Under German law it will be up to the public prosecutor to decide whether there is a case to answer. A spokesman of the Bonn prosecutor's office said that if it decided there was a case to answer, it would have to ask the Bundestag (Lower House) of which Dr Adenauer is a member, to lift his Parliamentary immunity. He said the immunity could be lifted by a simple majority vote.—Reuter.

5 months' jail
A 40-year-old man who stole an oil pump, three spanners, and a pair of pliers from a lorry was sentenced to five months' jail by Central Magistrate Mr T. D. Yang this morning. Ng Chi-yuen, living at 633, 'B' Block, Chai Wan Residential Estate, pleaded guilty.

Follows move by London: shares ease

by a China Mail Reporter

Bank interest rates in Hongkong are to be raised, a spokesman for the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank said this morning.

This follows the increase in the British bank rate from four to five per cent. Higher Bank interest rates in Hongkong will mean that money will be dearer to borrow. The full extent of the increases in Hongkong is not yet known. A spokesman for the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation said: "We have not got all the rates from London and so we cannot say definitely what they will be until they have all been worked out."

CERTAIN EXTENT

"But you can take it that rates are bound to go up a certain extent. Rates connected with bills will obviously go up if money is to be dearer in London," he added.

The news from London and the effect it had in Hongkong caused a further decline in leading share prices on the local Stock Exchange. China Lights, which yesterday closed at \$18.50, dropped to a low of \$17.80 this morning after starting at \$18.20. And more than 38,000 shares changed hands. Electricity, which closed yesterday at \$24.20, opened at \$24 today and closed at \$23.70 on a turnover of more than 10,000 shares.

MEMBER OF INKSPOTS MISSING

Miami, Jan. 21.
Mr Essex Scott, 38, one of the Inkspots singing group, was reported missing today with two companions on a fishing expedition in the Florida Keys. The trio left Miami yesterday and the Coastguard was notified when they failed to return last night. Mr Scott, who has been with the Inkspots since 1952, was due to start an engagement here tomorrow night.—Reuter.

Early morning fire



Firemen fighting the early morning blaze at a five-story factory building in Kowloon City. The fire started at 2.40 a.m. today.—China Mail photo.

Over \$1 million damage in factory blaze

Weary firemen this afternoon put out a factory fire after battling it for nine hours.

Guardsman guilty of manslaughter

London, Jan. 21.
A 19-year-old Welsh guardsman, Michael Douglas Dowdall—who once stood sentry at Buckingham Palace—was found guilty tonight of the manslaughter of a West End street walker, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Dowdall was found not guilty of the murder of the woman, Veronica Murray, 31, in her North London flat in December 1959.

LIFE SENTENCE

The Judge told Dowdall it would be unwise to impose a sentence of a fixed number of years "at the end of which you would be set free even if you were as dangerous as you are today."

The life sentence would enable authorities to detain Dowdall until he could safely mingle with other people again, the Judge added.—Reuter.

China plague hero dies

Pennang, Jan. 21.
The man who saved millions in China from the plague in 1910, Dr Wu Lien-teh, collapsed and died today a week after retiring from medical practice. He was 81. Dr Wu, a world authority on plague, was former Surgeon General to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He recently published his autobiography, "The Plague Fighter"—AP.

ALCOHOL: Danger limit for motorists

London, Jan. 21.

How much alcohol can a man take and still be a safe driver? Two or three small whiskies or one and a half pints of beer, says the British Medical Association.

This would give a concentration of 50 per cent of alcohol in the bloodstream. And the committee said it "cannot conceive of any circumstances" in which it would be safe to drive with an alcoholic content of more than .15. This might be the equivalent of four pints of beer or four double whiskies. But the report by a special committee of the BMA on the relation of alcohol to road accidents added that the amount of drink needed to produce these results would vary with the individual and the circumstances because of differing rates of entry of alcohol into the bloodstream.

AVERAGE DRINKER
A press conference was held for example that the average drinkers might need to take seven or eight pints to reach the danger level of .15. Hardened drinkers would probably need 12 pints. But an almost non drinker would only need to take four pints on an empty stomach. The report by the BMA, which represents more than 1,000 doctors in Britain and the Commonwealth, came shortly after yesterday's announcement of a private member's bill seeking to curb drunken driving and against a background of mounting road deaths and injuries.

The report quoted figures to show that someone involved had been drinking in 62 per cent of accidents after ten p.m. when most of Britain's public houses have just closed or are to close shortly. **PEDESTRIANS**
The report which also dealt with pedestrians, said a high proportion killed had been found to have "a significant concentration of alcohol in the blood." Passengers who had been drinking might distract a driver and cause an accident. Reviewing possible legislation limiting drunken driving, the committee observed that "if such laws are to be effective the police must be given power to stop cars and require the driver to submit to chemical tests." It was suggested that a machine which analysed the content of the breath — it was demonstrated at the press conference — might be suitable for this.—Reuter.

Girl, 12, carried big haul of drugs

A 12-year-old girl pleaded guilty before Mr D. Benson at Central Juvenile Court this morning to possession of 125 packets of heroin and 98 packets of barbitone. She was remanded until next Wednesday pending a report from the Social Welfare Department. Police arrested her in West Point on Wednesday.

An 11-year-old boy who admitted possessing a packet of heroin was cautioned and discharged by Mr Benson. He told the Court that he was delivering the packet for his playmate's father, when the police arrested him in North Point on Wednesday. He thought the packet contained medicine. For the service he was given 50 cents.

Bevan's condition slightly improved

London, Jan. 21.
Tonight's bulletin on Mr Aneurin Bevan the Deputy Labour leader said he was still weak but there had been a "slight improvement."

Mr Bevan was stated earlier to be "no worse and resting" in a hospital here. He has been in London's Free Hospital since December 29 when he underwent a serious abdominal operation. The nature of the operation has not been disclosed.

Today's bulletins follow an overnight statement that his condition was causing "much anxiety."

Mr Bevan's wife, Miss Jennie Lee, also a Member of Parliament, who has not left the hospital since her husband had a relapse yesterday, saw him again today for a few minutes.

CONSCIOUS

She found him conscious and talking normally but arrangements were made for her to spend another night in a hospital room nearby.

The hospital spokesman spoke to reporters this afternoon and said: "The whole object of the exercise now is that Mr Bevan should rest—and he is lying resting."

The spokesman added that Mr Bevan was being fed through his arm with a saline drip. He was conscious and "from what I can make out, he is holding his own."

Mr Bevan was engaging in normal conversation and could answer back quite normally. He had not been given any blood transfusions although about a dozen people had telephoned overnight to offer their blood.

One of Mr Bevan's doctors said tonight he did not feel there was going to be any crisis in his patient's condition tonight.—Reuter.

Over 200 miners trapped

Coalsbrook, Jan. 21.
More than 200 miners were reported trapped tonight by subsidence in Clydesdale north colliery near Saultsburg, Orange Free State. Reports said 200 African and seven white miners were trapped.—Reuter.

The Electricity Commission report NO NATIONALISATION!

THE question the Electricity Inquiry Commission report poses is clear and simple. It over-shadows everything. Does Hongkong want nationalisation? If the answer is No, the recommendations tabled in the Legislative Council on Wednesday are largely of academic interest. If the answer is Yes, and if Hongkong says so emphatically, a precedent is created and there is a good case for public control of other much criticised monopolies like the telephone, bus and vehicular ferry services. Presumably Hongkong does not want to go this far. And we have no hesitation in urging Government to reject the idea. It can do so without wasting the report's comments.

The recommendations seem to have flabbergasted many people. The possibility of nationalisation was considered but not even the Commission seems to believe that the industry is that bad. Indeed with the exception of the financial record, the two companies come out of the inquiry with surprisingly high flying colours. And the conclusion is hard to escape that Government would have got a more useful report had it framed its terms of reference a little more carefully and stated clearly how far it wanted to go.

WHAT, after all, does the public want? Not another monopoly beyond all hope of appeal, but a watchdog for the existing monopolies. The Commission comes out clearly on

Comment Of The Day

the side of the consumer and stresses the need for a cheap, efficient and abundant supply. Two of these requirements are fulfilled already. The third can be secured through legislation without interfering with the initiative and responsibility of the management. Much depends on the extent of control imposed. We urge the very minimum. At least this should be given a five or ten-year trial. Before suggesting what steps should be taken, it must be admitted that the Commission has proposed an ideal, tidy solution and a well-balanced and carefully argued case for state control. The point that seems to have been ignored is that it is not a solution that is tailor-made for Hongkong and it is surprising that the local representative on the Commission did not make this clear. So what should be done is to retain what is good in our system and gradually eliminate those practices found to be objectionable.

NO begin with Government must set up a Public

Utilities Board which can hear and consider complaints on any of the existing utility companies. This Board should pass recommendations dealing with the electricity concerns to a standing committee specifically appointed to deal with this industry. The committee should at all times work out solutions with, but not dictate to the management of the firms. Some obvious safeguards needed in legislation are a fair and consistent all-round application of the surcharge; and a fuel clause which will enable the consumer to work out easily how his charge is assessed.

Moreover consumers should be kept informed of all matters of major interest. There should be consultation with Government on all new issues, dividends and bonus issues, and shareholders must provide a higher proportion of future capital needs. No royalties must be levied and electricity rates must be the subject of negotiation between Government and the companies.

Extensive uneconomic development on the other hand must be subsidised by Government. The hope is that a solution can be found that would not disrupt the enterprise and ability of the companies on the one hand, and on the other, provide safeguards for the public. Legislation along these lines could, we believe, meet the case. In short, let there be control — so long as they are kept to a minimum — but nationalisation, never!

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Man from the dead

A FAMILY DOCTOR SAVES PATIENT WHOSE HEART STOPS 15 MINUTES

London, Jan. 21. James Paul, a 56-year-old labourer who "died" in hospital after a severe heart attack, is now recovering after being brought back to life by Dr Robert Walton, a family doctor of Ingol, Preston, Lancs.

Mr Paul collapsed while Dr Walton, a 35-year-old ex-paramedic, was examining him for a suspected coronary thrombosis in a hospital ward at neighbouring Chorley.

The man's breathing and heart stopped completely for 15 minutes. After artificial respiration failed he was thought to be dead.

Without waiting for antiseptic precautions, Dr Walton, still in his ordinary clothes, quickly opened the patient's chest,

RAF crew launches U.S. 'Thor' missile

Los Angeles, Jan. 21. A Royal Air Force crew successfully launched a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile today despite a rainstorm.

The launching of the missile on its course over the Pacific missile range signalled the graduation of the last of more than 1,100 RAF crewmen trained in California in Thor launchings in the past 19 months.

It also was the 11th Thor the R.A.F. launched from this coastal base, the Air Force said.

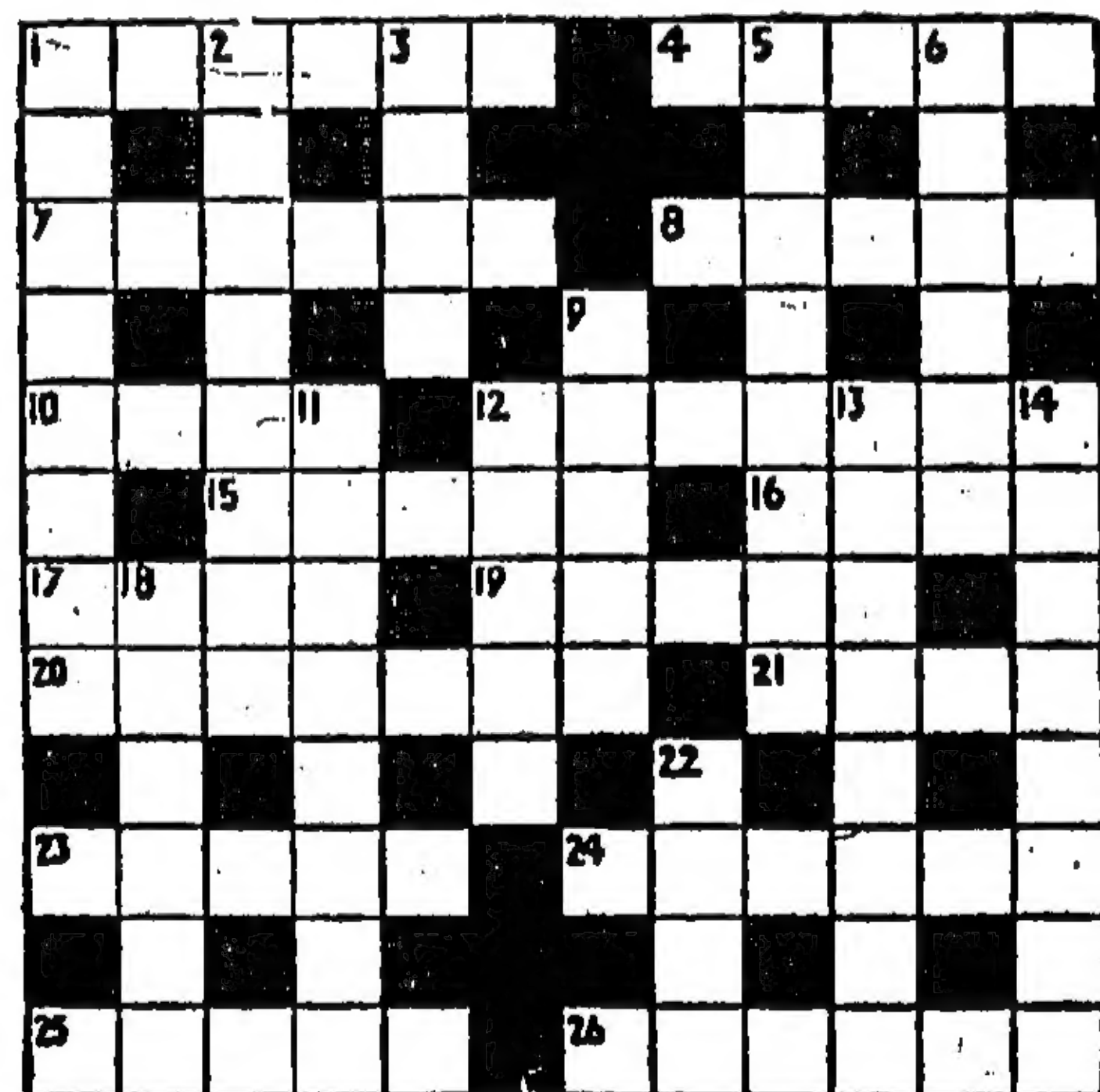
The R.A.F. crew was headed by Flying Officer W. I. Hughes of Cardiff, Wales, who served as launch control officer.—UPI.

French ban

Paris, Jan. 21. The French Government is banning a proposed visit to Algeria by M. Georges Bidault, a former prime minister who is opposed to President Charles De Gaulle's self-determination policy for Algeria, according to a spokesman for M. Bidault tonight.

This is on the eve of a special meeting here to which General De Gaulle has summoned key military and civilian leaders.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Just the play for a small village (6).
 - 4 Tarry stuff between wickets (5).
 - 7 As uncommon as can be (6).
 - 8 Ade decapitation (5).
 - 10 Collections of plants? (4).
 - 12 Bounty (7).
 - 15 Schoolboy punishment (5).
 - 16 It's itself, said Kipling (4).
 - 17 Laterally a show once (4).
 - 18 Riding straps (6).
 - 20 Old policemen doing a strip tease? (7).
 - 21 Could be high or low reason (4).
 - 23 Wash a broken lance? (6).
 - 24 In Italy it makes one mad (6).
 - 25 Command or turn colour (5).
 - 26 Film star! (8).
- DOWN**
- 1 Difficult craft means trouble (5).
 - 2 When to wed at sea? (6).
 - 3 More letters for entertainment (4).
 - 6 In poor circumstances (8).
 - 9 Affection for the lady driver? (6).
 - 9 "Very gallant gentleman" (5).
 - 11 Half pint of beer? (6).
 - 12 Delivery vehicle (6).
 - 13 No difficulty here, of course (8).
 - 14 One way to go by sea (6).
 - 18 The bank official who gives the game away? (6).
 - 22 Scotsman and a girl! (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD SOLUTION—Across: 3 Scribble, 8 Borneo, 9 Taken off, 11 Scuttles, 12 Alec, 13 Wedge, 16 Dread, 9 A-way, 22 Hat-trick, 24 Tumbler, 25 Arrest, 20 Tied, 10 Down: 1 A-buse, 2 From-D, 3 Settled, 4 Coal, 5 Ides, 6 D.R.-only, 7 Effect, 10 Reeds, 14 Dr-ex, 15 Eastern, 16 Gambit, 17 Ter-Mec, 20 D-IV-an, 21 Skate, 22 Hall, 23 Tear.



James Paul—still well, ten months afterwards.

Baffling murder case for Scotland Yard

London, Jan. 21. The killing of Mrs Thorne, whose battered nude body was found on Saturday night at Poole, England, in a lovers lane, has given police one of their most baffling cases for some years.

Mrs Thorne, 44, mother of four, was found only a few yards from the beauty spot where a few years ago Neville Heath murdered a young girl. Health later went to the gallows. Detective Superintendent Stanley Shepherd, of Scotland Yard, admitted last night that there was no clear picture of the killing yet. There were half a dozen theories to be explored.

A police green car was found by the body. Police are convinced it was involved and caused injuries to the dead woman. But a pathologist's report is awaited on exactly how she died and whether she was assaulted. Detectives have established that Mrs Thorne was stripped before her body was abandoned.—China Mail Special.

Kenya talks deadlock

London, Jan. 21. Asian delegates intervened unsuccessfully tonight in a bid to break a deadlock between African and European groups over a special adviser at the crisis-struck Kenya constitutional conference here.

The African group of 14 elected members of the Kenya Legislative Council have boycotted the conference since it opened four days ago because their request for a second special adviser, a Mr Peter Koinange, was rejected. Mr Koinange was recently placed on the Kenya Government's list of "restricted persons" which means that Kenya he could be detained or have his movements restricted.—Reuter.

Japanese assistance

Ottawa, Jan. 21. Mr Nobuo Kishi, Japanese Prime Minister, obtained Canada's agreement today that Japan should be associated with Western planning to assist under-developed countries, diplomatic sources said. Mr Kishi, in his talk in Washington and Ottawa, stressed that Japan wanted to play an active role in the economic development of Southeast Asia.—Reuter.

Smallpox measures in Russia

Moscow, Jan. 21. Soviet authorities were today taking strict measures to prevent a possible epidemic of black smallpox after a Soviet painter died of the disease on his return from India.

Black smallpox, a highly virulent and often fatal form of the disease, was known in Russia before 1917 but had completely disappeared since then. The painter returned from India last December, fell ill and was sent to the Bolotnik hospital for observation. He died on December 20 and was buried the last few days and vaccination of all embassy personnel began today.—AFP.

The hospital building was immediately quarantined and for the last ten days only the personnel have been allowed to enter. No fatal case has been reported since the beginning of the year, but members of Soviet organisations have been vaccinated against the disease during the last few days and vaccination of all embassy personnel began today.—AFP.

Bid to win members for Socialist youth group

London, Jan. 21. A nationwide programme of jazz sessions, theatre parties and camping holidays aimed at winning members for the Labour Party's new Youth Organisation was announced here today.

Mr Morgan Phillips, Secretary of the Party, said the organisation would be called the Young Socialists and would be integrated with the Party at national, regional and local levels.

The scheme is based on recommendations made by a working party appointed last April, which concluded that so long as the responsibility for organisation was confined to the constituency parties alone, no real advance in the Labour Party's youth movement was possible.

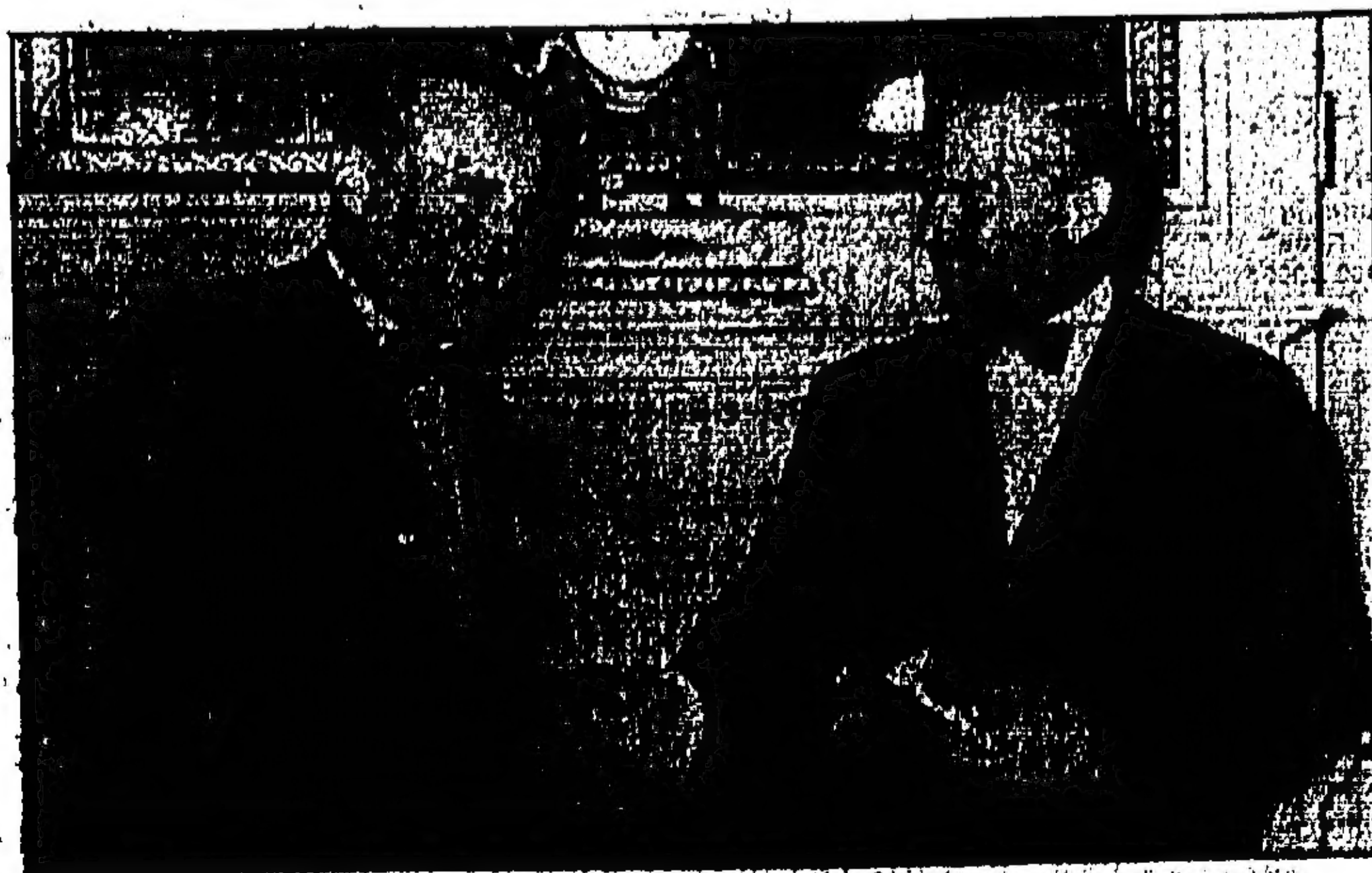
TWIN BLAMED FOR ANOTHER DIVORCE!

London, Jan. 21. Chapter two in the London Divorce Court's object lesson to girls who marry an identical twin whose brother is not married was today. For the second time in two days, an identical twin got a divorce from his wife. This time the grounds were the wife's adultery with the twin brother.

Thursday's case divorced Frank A. Ade from his wife Sheila on charges that Mrs Ade committed adultery with Frank's twin brother Harold. Neither Harold nor Mrs Ade defended the suit.

SAME SITUATION
On Wednesday—same court, same situation—Mrs Chrystal Bennett got a divorce from her husband Russell on grounds of cruelty, in that he failed to protect her from his twin brother's advances. In both cases, the twin brothers were so nearly identical few people could tell them apart. "It was uncanny," Chrystal Bennett said on Wednesday, "being married to them." The word "them," she said, was a slip of the tongue. "But it was actually just like it."

JUST FANCY THAT
Identical twins who became engaged on the same day and were married on the same day eight years ago are expecting babies—on the same day. They are Mrs Rina Huse, of Fort Elizabeth, and Mrs Annie Coetzer, of Cradock, both in the Eastern Cape Province, and they expect their babies towards the end of March.—UPI.



Mr Selwyn Lloyd with Soviet Ambassador Yakov Malik at the dinner party given by the Foreign Minister in London recently as a farewell gesture to the ambassador, who has returned to Moscow to become Deputy Foreign Minister.—Express Photo.

5 KILLED IN UK TRAIN COLLISION

York, Jan. 21. Five people were killed and nine injured when an express passenger train and a freight train were in collision near Settle, Yorkshire, today.

According to a British Railways spokesman, several wagons of the freight train were derailed before the collision. The passenger train—traveling from Glasgow to London—collided with some of these wagons which had fallen across the other track. Four of the passengers died immediately and a fifth in hospital soon afterwards. Heavy snow had hampered the work of ambulance men.

ANOTHER CRASH

Of the nine remaining injured, five were only slightly hurt and were allowed to leave the hospital after treatment. The collision blocked both up and down lines and trains to and from Carlisle had to be diverted by another route. In a second train crash near Aberdeen, Scotland, today, a local diesel train was in collision with a stationary goods train.

British Railways officials said that the collision was slight and only the driver and one passenger on the diesel train were slightly injured. There was no derailment.—Reuter.

London now leading art centre

London, Jan. 21. London had succeeded America as the centre of the art market of the world, Mr I. O. Chance, Head of Christie's, the British auctioneering firm, said here yesterday.

Mr Chance said that in the early postwar days the Americans had cornered a very large part of the world market.

FACTORS

But six years ago, the British Government had freed works of art from import and export restrictions, and since then the pendulum had swung in the opposite direction.

Factors in London's favour were that the commission charge, at ten per cent, was less than half the rate anywhere else. London insurance rates for art work were also remarkably low.—China Mail Special.

Expansion of UK-China trade envisaged

London, Jan. 22. Mr John Rodgers, Parliamentary Secretary to the British Board of Trade, yesterday expressed the hope that British trade with China "both in imports and exports will increase."

His remarks were addressed to a deputation representing the London Chamber of Commerce and The China Association, a cultural organisation founded in 1889. The deputation, according to an official announcement, expressed its anxiety that the new licensing arrangements for imports from China "might operate to reduce imports and might lead to a reduction in Chinese purchases of British goods."

RISE IN EXPORTS

The Board of Trade today announced a 4 per cent rise in the volume of British exports for 1959 over 1958.

Exports to the United States and Canada accounted for more than two-thirds of the 5 per cent boost in the value as apart from volume of these exports. Exports to the Sterling Area also advanced on a broad front, but failed to top the 1958 level, the Board said. Exports to Western Europe, which registered a 9 per cent increase in 1959 over 1958, more than accounted for the rest of the overall volume increase.—Reuter and AP.

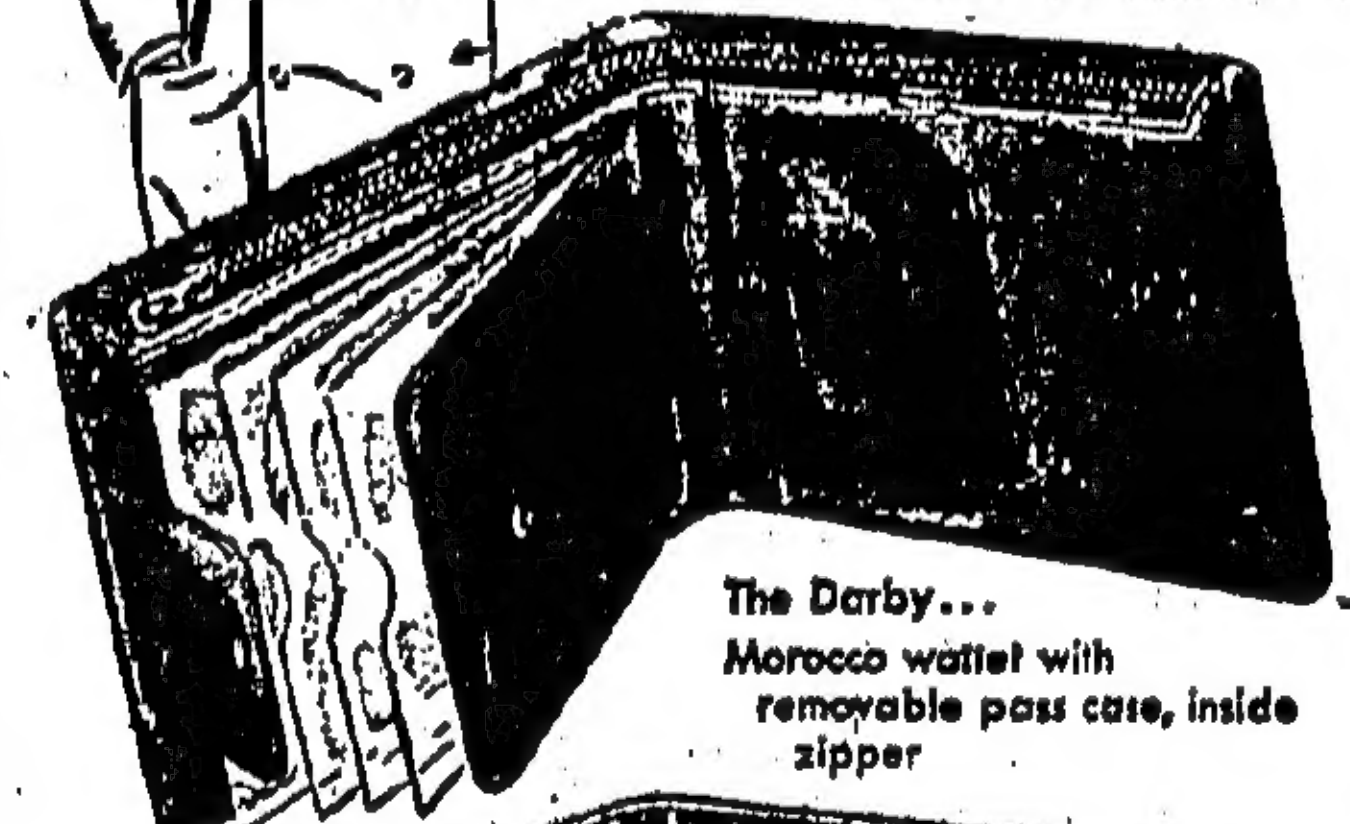
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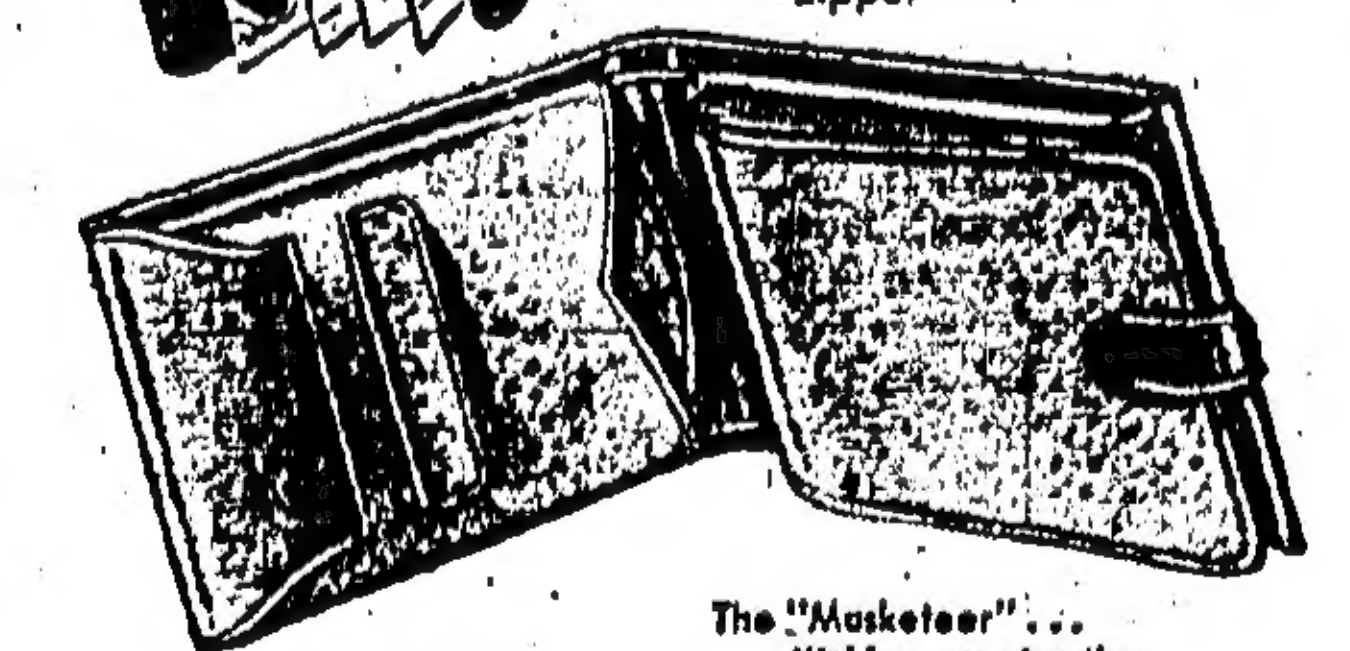
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GEORGE

(yes, Whiting)

go
star-gazing

London. PERSONALLY, I always thought Baker Street was a place where you changed for Waterloo and where Sherlock Holmes used to play the violin when he wasn't writing monographs or unmasking murderers. But Jak, who is a very erudite sort of artist once you get past the duffle coat, said I was dwelling in a thick fog of ignorance and why didn't I open my eyes to the romance and the majesty and the wonders of the world that were within my orbit that very minute?

Nor was he put off when I replied with truth, that all I could see was a No. 13 bus and the blunt end of the Marylebone Road. "Do you not realise," he said, "that for a few measly shillings we can both be transported to the heavens and embrace Beauty, not to mention an entrancing loveliness in which drama, mystery, and excitement have been blended into the eighth wonder of the world?"

The footman

I said I was all for heavenly bodies and had no idea Diana Dors lived round those parts.

"I was referring to Venus, beautiful star of the morning," replied Jak. And that is how we came to visit the London Planetarium for a few measly shillings. My shillings.

Nice place, if you like aluminium. A blue-coated footman bowed us in and they had mood music oozing out of the walls, but it struck me as a peculiar sort of love-nest this Venus number was running. All over shiny gadgets. Nor was it too encouraging to learn that the lady was: (a) on the chilly side and (b) slow on the uptake.

Jak said any sensible girl would be that way with Whiting around. Also, I found out that Venus lived 67 million

miles from the sun, took 225 days to go round it, and only occasionally came within 25 million miles of Baker Street. One of those distant dames.

So we popped into this aluminium dome for 366 days, and I must say it was all jolly exciting. Good for the education too.

I sat next to a 12-year-old expert named Brian Peters, on holiday from school at Epsom and he helped me no end when the official narrator got to the tricky bits about light-years and galaxies. As Brian pointed out, it was all rather simple, once you got the hang of it.

However for those who may inadvertently have overlooked these matters, perhaps I should mention that a planetarium is a super-duper kind of orrery (after the fourth earl, 1676-

1731). And that is really all that need be said.

Or do I have to emphasise that an orrery is a contrivance illustrating the motions, magnitudes, and positions of the planetary system? Fellow called Cussell has quite a piece about it in his dictionary page 1013.

Silhouettes

You sit in the bottom half of this dome, see, with silhouettes of the London skyline cutting you off from the top half, which is really a hefty great hemispherical screen where in a minute a chap riding a giant projector will show you a realistic and accurate reproduction of the star-studded sky of the night. And the day as well if it comes to that.

Stars all over the place, millions of 'em. The cosmos. The lot. And this £70,000 projector, which looks like a cream between an outer-space monster and a mechanical crab with the creep never-misses a trick.

Young Brian told me it had 29,000 individual parts, 230 ball bearings, and nearly 200 optical projectors.

They had a bearded mathematician from Brasenose named Leonard Clarke to tell the less



"He thought Dr. Crippen was a much bigger man."

informed among us what was going on and to pass the glad word now and again to another chap sitting at what looks like an oxygen console. I think his name was Charlie, or maybe it was Bert.

Into orbit

Anyway when Mr Clarke mentioned that he wanted the moon to slip round the earth, Bert pressed a button and that crazy old moon did its stuff, rising in the neighbourhood of Marble Arch and last seen disappearing over Lois Road power station.

Thanks to Mr Clarke and his projector, we crammed a year

and a day into 40 palpitating minutes, orbited 600 million miles round the sun, watched planets whizz like crazy, got acquainted with Castles, and saw Cynosure the Swan fly gracefully down the Milky Way.

Jak, I regret to report, took a five-minute nap between the vernal equinox and Michaelmas, but he explained that the moon had the same effect on him as it did on the tides. Made him sbb occasionally.

However, I reminded him that we still had a little more pure science to pursue and what about our date with Diana Dors down the road?

"Number 228. Let's go," he replied briefly.

Funny man. This 228 turned out to be Miss Dors's number in the waxworks next door.

After this, with Venus out of town and Diana Dors being closely cavalcaded by a Mr Kenneth More and a Mr Peter

Brough, I began to feel in need of friendliness and warmth. So Jak introduced me to a cheerful little lady named Irene Webber.

Mrs Webber, I ought to explain, is the last human being you see before you disappear into the Chamber of Horrors, and she buxles you up no end.

Yes, she said, she liked her job on the turnstile. Much better than when she was just one of the cleaners dusting of the medieval tortures, doing for Adolf Hitler (No. 50), and picking the cigarette ends out of the Actual Bathing, which George Smith (No. 12) polished off Three Brides.

A hard look

We might have stayed longer, but Jak got rather huffy when, standing by No. 24, a small boy gave him a long, hard look, consulted his catalogue, and told his mother he thought Dr Crippen was a much bigger man.

I told the bright little lad he had made a mistake. My friend's real name, I said, was Jak the Ripper.

—London Express Service.

Just Fancy That!

FOUR MINUTES after the start of a weekend Soccer match between Glamorgan teams Llanwrtyd and Llanharan the ball landed on the spike of a woman spectator's umbrella and burst. No other ball was available so the match was abandoned.

.....says Peter Ustinov

I've changed—and so has Britain

PETER USTINOV has changed gear. He is back in Britain for the first time in three years and while he has been away he has changed—and so, he finds, have we.

Since he was last in England he has starred on Broadway, acted in Hollywood, toured America from coast to coast ("more thoroughly than a commercial traveller"), been to Japan, and started making a film in Australia.

He is finishing that film, "The Sunshiners," in London, and will stay here until mid-February with his wife Suzanne. His three children are at the rented Ustinov villa in Switzerland.

Control

I met him at his London hotel to talk about the way he feels now. "I have changed gear," he said. "Changed gear in my writing and in what I want to do."

"I think I'm a little more controlled now. I've learned to be forthright as well as diplomatic. I used, I suppose, to be too diplomatic. I'd be rather like a slater zig-zagging down a mountainside in the way I talked. That could create wrong impressions."

"I've also learned this about myself: I'm now just as scared of success as I was of failure. If I'm acting in a play that has a long run I get increasingly nervous."

It is like two champions at tennis. All their concentration is fixed on the one match. It

leaves little room for anything else. The same thing happens in the theatre.

"I don't think I could face a long run again. So I don't think I'll do very much stage acting in the future."

Mixture

Peter Ustinov paused for a moment. I asked him about Britain, which is still his home although he lives in Switzerland now. "You have changed here as well," he said. "More relaxed now. When I was here last it was rather like being in a public

school, and getting in ten minutes after lights out. You were always greeted by 'Where have you been? Better be careful. The head is prowling about and it's after lights out.' Now things are much, much easier—and people too."

A letter

"Do you know," he said, "for the first time in a film I'm playing an Englishman—unless you count George IV, but he was German, really. Up to now I've never been asked to act as an Englishman, and I'm doing it for an American company in an Australian story directed by a European."

A mixture of nationalities is nothing new to Ustinov. Because his father was a German until he became British, Ustinov was entitled to a German passport until 1930. "I saw it up then," he said. "But of course by German law such a thing was not possible. For them, once a German always a German."

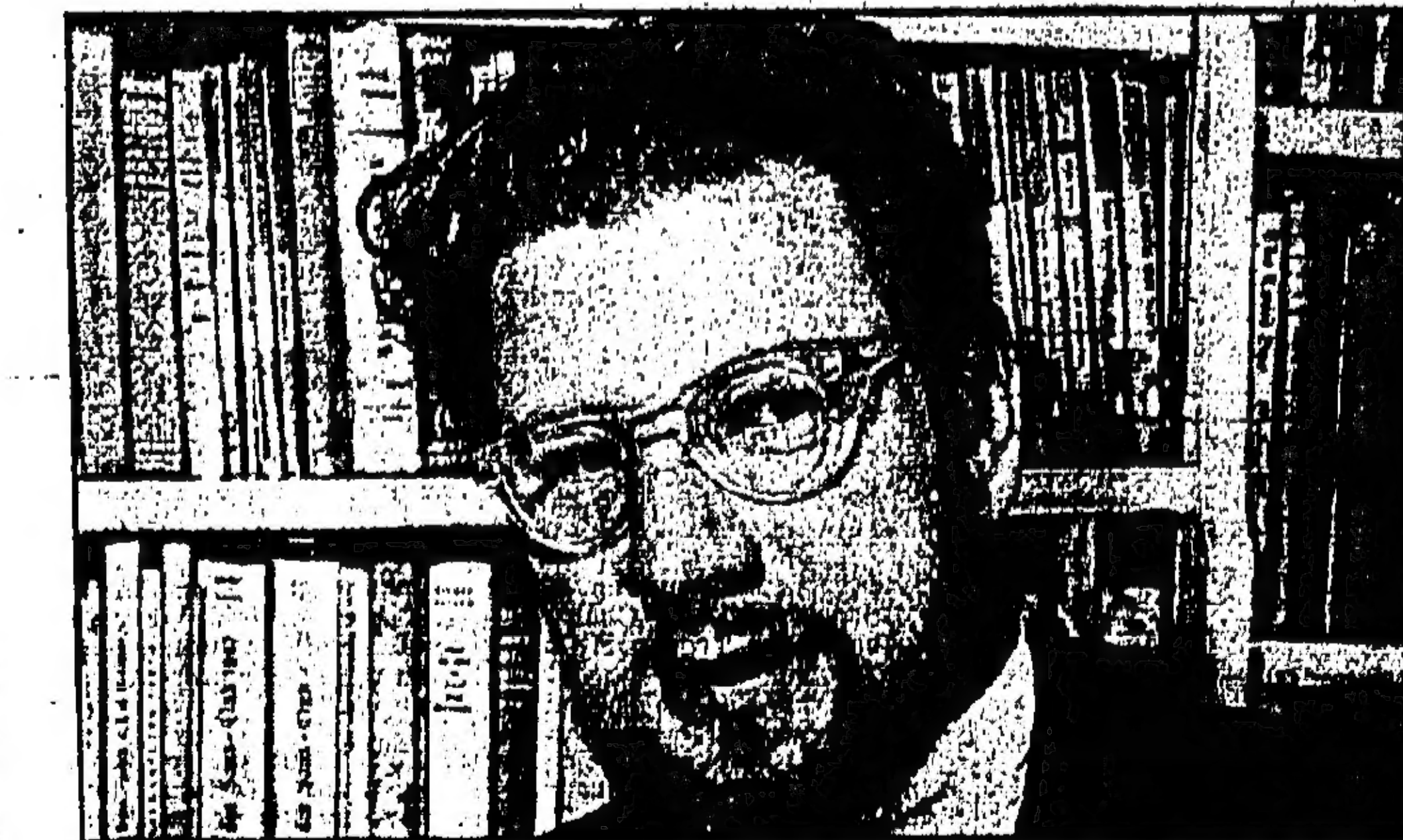
By David Lewin

"It would have been pretty tricky for me if I had been captured during the war. They would not only have shot me as a traitor but also charged me with failing to register with my call-up group."

Problems of nationality still tend to arise. "Just after I'd arrived in New York I had a letter from the mayor, welcoming me as a new citizen and inviting me to read the Oath of Allegiance to a gathering of new Americans in Central Park or somewhere."

Global

The glory of Ustinov is his global conversation. His beard juttied at me as he foamed around the world. "HOLLYWOOD," he was making a film, "Spartacus," with Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons and Kirk Douglas," he said.



"There was a love scene between Kirk Douglas and Jean Simmons in which her dress comes off down to the waist. To get them into the right mood they were playing a Rachmaninov concerto on the set."

"My agent came in to see me and asked what was going on. I told him and he disappeared to have a look at Miss Simmons and the falling dress."

"He came back in a minute, muttering, 'Can't think what her agent was doing to allow her to appear like that. Now, I'd never let you look like that!'"

TOKYO: "It is disconcerting to be naked in a Turkish bath in Tokyo and be massaged by a young girl who has picked up

a phrase or two in English and says as she is walking up and down your spine, 'Changeable weather we're having lately!'"

AUSTRALIA: "We went to one small town way out in the bush where there were 34 different nationalities."

No togas

"It was like a frontier town in the Balkans at the end of the First World War, waiting for the League of Nations to turn up and decide which side of the frontier they were on."

Now, when "The Sunshiners" is finished here, Ustinov reports for more work on "Spartacus" in Hollywood. "To think," he said, "when I was making the film at the

beginning my daughter was born, and now, seven months later, she is beginning to talk, and the film is still not finished."

"One other lesson I have learned about myself is this: never to wear a toga again. I have one in 'Spartacus' and I had one in 'Quo Vadis'."

"The trouble a toga can bring you is the way to watch women, and the way they walk and sit down, very closely."

"This type of attention can often be misinterpreted. When you peer at a woman all the time the situation can grow tricky. But unless you were fortunate enough to have been brought up to wear a kilt there is nothing else to do. So, no more togas for me."

—London Express Service.

My estimate of the top-selling British novelist of our time

By GEORGE MILLAR

NEVIL SHUTE
... his glory
and his gloom

LIFE will seem poorer to millions of us because an ugly, tweedy Englishman, aged 60, with spectacles and a stutter has died in Australia.

Ugly on the surface perhaps but what an adventurer, what a human dynamo was Nevil Shute. To give him his full name,

At least we know, and he knew, that in the Windmill Press set in its gardens south of London, 140,000 books—the first huge run of Shute's last novel—are now being printed and bound.

His titles

It is he called "Trustee from the Toolroom" and will be on sale in March.

A typical stiff Shute title. Titles never came easily to him and sometimes in his 24 novels he turned out horrors like "In the Wet." Would he change them? Never. The publishers had to lump them.

Nor, whatever may have been said, did writing come easily to him. His other books were plugged out, 1,500 words a morning, by Shute on his own typewriter. Any page might be rewritten five to eight times.

Action, always

What was the secret of the Shute novel? Brains and story. Always active, always on the move, often, since the war, in his private aircraft, ideas came readily to him.

Many of them were astounding forecasts, as, for example, in his novel "No Highway," which foretold atomic disasters from metal fatigue. He took an idea, made a blueprint, fitted to it his rather stock characters, brave men, usually engineers or pilots like himself, and strong, decent women. Then he dropped into his mould a cold, almost inhumanly dry prose. It dripped rhythmically, like absinthe in a Soho bar.

It was never "yellow" like absinthe in the raw, dry cloudy like absinthe in water. For Shute, so gloriously venturesome, so lushly specific in his exterior, so truly Elizabethan, had a strong moral streak. His women and men had blood in their veins, but they had to behave to a Calvinistic

Fantastic

He is, the biggest-selling British novelist of his generation. It is said that when he left England for Australia in 1930 his income was £20,000 a year. The following year it was probably £30,000, and soon it may have topped the £100,000-a-year mark.

Fantastic, yes, but absolutely earned. Look at his life:—

After Shutebury and Balliol, he served in the First World War as a private in the Suffolk Regiment. Then a succession of engineering jobs, big ones. With de Havilland, then on the great ships, R.100 and R.101. In 1928, when the R.101 disaster came it affected Shute deeply and permanently.

From then on he loathed official and civil servants of the kind "who put jobs before duty," and the strong mystical tinge, evident in his later novels, deepened.

He joined the R.N.V.R. as a scientific "backroom boy," and a superb one, in the Second World War. His inventions were many. A44, a four-engine, four-thrust, remote-controlled aircraft, a terrible rocket, fired from the air that when it hit a submarine thrashed about inside.

I smell decay

But although a modest man (he never thought anything of his own novels) he was not an easy subordinate. I happen to know that many times during the war he resisted his valuable boss's demands to produce a new and better design for a better ship.

In 1950 he was living on Hayling Island, near Portsmouth, with his wife, a clever and practical doctor, and two young daughters. Heather and Shirley. Then Shute—who had his own precise political formula, "the proportional vote according to individual achievement"—blew up.

Socialist Britain enraged him. Although he was later to retract this harsh judgment most handsomely, he declared: "I smell decay here. I'm clearing out." Of course there was taxation too to worry about.

Petrol... a pig

The final straw came, some say, over a row because his application for a dollar salary for a measly 20 gallons of petrol was at first refused. Some say, however, that it was because Shute had his private pig slaughtered for the family and was then told he must forgo the year's bacon ration. Anyway, on he went in his private, single-engine Proctor to Australia, and the upheaval soon was—things always moved fast with Shute—that he had settled his family in an agreeable and fairly roomy house near Melbourne. Soon too he had a model 300-acre farm there, pigs as before and dairy.

He was great

Shute adored the vitality of Australia and the space of it, as Australia adored the modesty and vitality of Shute. At the end of the first year, seeing his wife and daughters washing up because no servants were to be had, he offered to come back to England. They elected to stay, and he was happy.

He thought he would get three novels "out of" Australia. He got six, and would, I am sure, have got several more but for his overworked heart. It was a great heart. He was a great man, whom millions of us will sorely miss.

—London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

FASHION NEWS-FOCUS by BARBARA GRIGGS

Stop being snobbish about synthetics

ANY woman's approach to fashion is riddled with prejudice: ranging from the idiosyncratic ("I always wear plain fabrics—there is something so vulgar about prints") to those with a faint basis of reasoning ("I never wear white shoes in town").

But there is one more prejudice that is still more deeply ingrained than most.

It is the prejudice against man-made fibres, coupled with the conviction that silk and cotton and wool and linen are the fabrics that any woman of taste will plump for leaving synthetics to the common herd.

More kudos

THIS prejudice has the weight of a delicate snobbery on its side; the mere fact that silk, velvet and chiffon and wool aren't washable at all, and that linen creases, lends them added kudos even in the eyes of women who can't afford a ladies' maid.

Second, the sheer nastiness of the earlier synthetics put some women off for life—those first nylon dresses, for instance, which were clammy and uncomfortable, hung badly and had a cold, lifeless look to them.

But, given that natural fabrics have qualities which the best synthetics in the world cannot imitate, I believe that even the most prejudiced woman is going to have to think again in 1960. I am convinced of it for all the following reasons:

The fashion establishment, in the form of couture houses and the grandest and most established shops and dress houses, who held aloof for a long time, are now coming round to them strongly.

Even two years ago it was a seven-days wonder for the man-made fibre boys if one of their

fabrics was used by a couture house. Now nylon and wool mixtures, nylon and mohair, Terylene brocades, and acetate rayons are commonplace.

London couturier Charles Creed for instance is an enthusiast. Three-quarters of his coming collection will be made either in synthetic fabrics or in natural and synthetic mixed.

And at the ready to wear level, Jager, once a word practically synonymous with wool, will be using synthetic fabrics like Terylene, nylon and Courtielle for a third of its summer dress collection.

Mixtures

MIXTURES of fabrics are perhaps the most successful way of using synthetics—and these are improving all the time. Biggest sign this summer will be the new Terylene and cotton fabrics with all the coolness and brightness of cotton—and the incredible crease-resistance of Terylene.

Ascher has one version with a thick woven flower-printed look, 80 per cent Terylene and 20 per cent cotton, which is being used by several wholesale houses for their summer collections. All travelling women will be raving about them. Later on it will be on sale by the yard.

And Mikl Seckers has one sure success up his sleeve for the couture collection—chiffon of a heavy brocade—and the weight of a handful of feathers.

MAN-MADE BONUS FOR A YOUNG GIRL: Nylon organza shaped into a mid-winter dream of a dress that will dance till dawn without crushing and then go into the tub for a wash. Tackled with care, it will be literally as new for the next dance. The shape: defiant simplicity. A low square neckline, filmy above-elbow sleeves, a skirt buoyed out from a tiny waist by yards of built-in petticoats. Made by Victor Jesselyn.

Dead look

FINALLY, synthetics on their own are getting further and further away all the time from the hard, dead look and the unsympathetic airless feel.

New in London is Courtielle's latest called Mousseline, it feels like a soft featherweight wool—but washes and won't crease, stretch or shrink.

This is being made up in 12 different designs and lots of colours. It has been used by several wholesale houses for their spring collections. For home dressmakers it is going in-

to the shops next month at 12s. 11d. a yard.

In America they're getting all worked up about Orion Centroc—due in England by the year's end. It looks so much like knitted silk that it's made fools of several grade A experts; but it's washable.

All things considered, therefore, any woman bent on hanging on to her prejudices in 1960 is going to have to pay for them.

NOW THEY ALL WANT THESE OLD

DESIGNS

I didn't know at the time that the same thought had occurred to Liberty's; so much so that it's likely to be one of the great sensations of the international fashion shows.

In 1890 Liberty silks were heavily Art Nouveau; languorous, illy-liked patterns, swishes and swirls and curves, printed in colours which were then deliberately anti-

contemporary: wishwash magentas, greenery-gallery, and the suffragette colours of vivid purple and emerald, as well as rough French oranges and beautiful dim browns.

Now they have unearthed the old blocks and reprinted the designs in fresh, as well as the original, colour-schemes on to silk chiffon, foulard and silk organza, and wool chiffon.

The results are so beautiful that Paris, Rome, London and Florence couturiers have all bought.

(London Express Service).

JACOBY on BRIDGE

At three no-trump South wins the first diamond and can run off nine tricks right away or he can watch the diamonds and after cashing his hearts and spades may throw West in the lead whereupon West will be king of clubs he will be end-played and South will make four odd.

The South hand is worth 21 points (20 in high cards plus one for the fifth heart) and those who use the 21-23 point two no-trump opened with this call at the Texas Turnpike tournament.

The few players who still cling to the 22-24 point two no-trump opened one heart. In-

NORTH			
♠ K 7			
♥ J 10 8 7			
♦ J 7			
♣ Q 10 8			
WEST			
♠ 10 9 8 4			
♥ 6 4			
♦ A K 8 5 2			
♣ K 7			
EAST			
♠ Q J 5 3			
♥ 5 3			
♦ 10 3			
♣ 8 5 4 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 2			
♥ A K Q 9			
♦ Q 9 8			
♣ A J 3			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5			

variably their partners raised to two and they went on to the heart game only to have the hand collapse on them.

West would open the king of diamonds against four hearts and after receiving the ten from East would continue with ace and another. East would ruff and eventually West would make his king of clubs and set the hand.

♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♣ 1♠ 1♥ 4N.T.
Pass 5♥ Pass 7
You, South, hold:
♠ K J 5 ♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♦ A 2 ♣ A 2
What do you do?
A—Bid five no-trump. This is a peculiar situation. You have all the aces and this tremendous heart suit but what is the queen of spades?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner responds six clubs and shows no king. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Jiffy cheese cake is made by stirring drained crushed pineapple and chopped walnuts to taste into softened cream cheese. Spread on graham crackers, stack them three deep and chill until serving time.

Frozen concentrated fruit juice, defrosted to the mushy stage, makes a tart, tasty topping for ice cream.

Vary omelettes by substituting whipped cream for the liquid—about one pint for every six eggs. Prepare as for fluffy omelettes and serve with Parmesan cheese topping as an entree or with a rich fruit sauce for dessert.

Sausage which is high in fat generally costs less but will shrink in cooking. Lean sausage costs more per pound but is a better buy.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Visit With King Nep

—Knarf And Hanid See His Winter Garden—

By MAX TRELL

THE LITTLE magic telephone started ringing. Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, both jumped to their feet and ran behind the bookcase to answer it.

They both could answer it at the same time. That's what was so magic about it.

"Hello!" said Knarf and Hanid together.

An Old Friend

"Hello, Knarf, Hello, Hanid!" said the voice at the other end. "This is an old friend of yours. I'm calling from the bottom of the pond."

Knarf and Hanid both recognised the voice.

"King Nep! It's you!" they shouted. "What pond are you in?"

Long, long ago—years and years ago—King Nep used to be known as King Nep-

lune, Ruler of the Seven Seas. He was big and strong then. But hardly anyone remembered him these days. So he had become smaller and smaller until now he was no bigger than a roasted peanut.

Come And See

"What pond am I in?" King Nep was saying over the telephone. "Do you know that pond in the middle of the park? That's the one I'm in. It's all frozen over. It's beautiful. I want you to see it. I'll be waiting for you under the willow tree. Don't be too long."

Five minutes later, Knarf and Hanid were walking up to the edge of the pond. The top was covered with ice. Here and there a few people, mostly children, were skating over the smooth ice.

Heard Him Chuckling

Knarf and Hanid stood for a moment or two watching them. Then they hurried over to the

willow tree on the far side of the pond. At first they saw no sign of little King Nep. Then suddenly they heard him chuckling and there he was, standing by a tiny open door in the trunk of the willow.

"Come in, my dear friends, come right in," Knarf and Hanid had to do quite a bit of squeezing to get inside the door. Fortunately, Shadows, unlike Children, can make themselves almost any size they please.

"Now," said King Nep, when Knarf and Hanid were inside the trunk of the willow, tree and the tiny door was shut again, "just follow me. I'm going to take you to the bottom of the middle of the pond!"

Underground Passageway

They followed little King Nep down a long flight of steps into a dark underground passageway. Then King Nep lit a candle and by its flickering light they marched behind him along the passageway until they reached another door. This door seemed to be made of glass.

"Oh no, not glass," King Nep said. "It's solid ice. Peel it."

Knarf and Hanid felt the door. "It's ice cold. Br-r-r!" said Knarf.

Little King Nep laughed.

Curious Coats

"You'll get used to being a bit cold in the winter time," he said. "Come along. But put this on first and you won't be cold any more."

Little King Nep gave Knarf and Hanid a curious kind of coat. They were thin and silvery.

"Now you look like a couple of fish," King Nep laughed, as he opened the door and they walked into an enormous garden or rather, greenhouse. For overhead was a huge glass roof.

And then Knarf and Hanid suddenly knew that they were



Little King Nep stood by a door in the willow tree.

In the pond, and that what they had taken for the glass roof was the sheet of ice that covered the top of the pond!

Glided By-Overhead

They saw Children go gliding by on their ice skates overhead!

"Yes," King Nep was saying. "This is my winter garden. It's cool and quiet. I don't even mind these skaters on my roof."

"Just look at how brightly the sun shines through the ice. The wind never blows down here and how can the rain get the pond wet?"

King Nep took Knarf and Hanid to what he called his little "winter palace". It was built of green stone with a picture window as wide as a wall.

Sat And Dreamed

Here, in front of the window, King Nep sat in a comfortable chair and dreamed about the old days when he was King Neptune and rode through the oceans on a chariot drawn by Sea Horses.

"One of these days," King Nep said, "I'll take you for a long walk down the river to the ocean and we'll look at the real big palace where I used to live. That'll be a trip!"

Rupert and the Snowball—23



When it finds the little bear looking at it, the crow makes a loud noise. "Oh dear, I can't understand that language," Rupert mutters. At last the crow flies away and he watches it, but before long it wheels back to him, and then flies back in the same direction. "I

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Picture by JOHN COLE

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Putting something aside for the future. You will have to suppress your jealousy when your opposite number occasionally praises somebody else. It doesn't do to be too possessive.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): As you are so quick in the uptake, you will have little difficulty in handling your assignment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have to suppress your jealousy when your opposite number occasionally praises somebody else. It doesn't do to be too possessive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Since you want to achieve a personal success, it would be wrong of you to delegate too much of your work to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Although you do not feel like being too much in the company of children, you are very fond of them and they like you.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): It would be a mistake on your part not to grasp an opportunity at once which seems to have fallen into your hands. Even a slight postponement may spoil your chances.

LEO (July 22-August 21): The time has come to avoid extravagance and to consider the advisability of

putting something aside for the future. You will have to suppress your jealousy when your opposite number occasionally praises somebody else. It doesn't do to be too possessive.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Try to avoid pointing out your friends' mistakes to them too frequently, or you will find them avoiding you.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A certain fact in your past cannot be concealed, and you are wrong in trying to find an excuse every time it is mentioned.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A friend abroad is very much looking forward to a chatty letter from you, and you should make a point of writing it today.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You may be asked for your opinion on an important matter and should give it without mincing words.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You are very adept at creating a happy atmosphere in your home, and your friends sense the efficiency which makes everything run so smoothly.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you will find in the coming year that matters which have seemed difficult in the past will be smoothed out to you, to your great joy and satisfaction.



THE SHOPPING EVENT OF THE YEAR.

WHITEAWAYS

WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY

TO-MORROW.

TURN YOUR LEISURE INTO PROFITABLE PLEASURE SHOP AT WHITEAWAYS ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SAVE MONEY

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

RAPIER'S RACING COMMENTS

7th Meeting ends tomorrow with seven races

MCC 337 FOR NINE AGAINST TRINIDAD

174-run stand by Cowdrey, Pullar

Point-A-Pierre, Jan. 21.

After a first-wicket stand of 174 between Colin Cowdrey and Geoff Pullar, MCC's batting broke down when they began a four-day match with Trinidad here today, and they were 337 for nine at the close.

Cowdrey, although dropped three times, scored an aggressive 173 in 4½ hours, but like his colleagues, was struggling later on as the pitch took an increasing amount of spin.

Cowdrey's strokes included a six and 21 fours before he was caught on the long-on boundary after making his first century of the tour.

Best stand

He reached three figures in five minutes over two hours and the first-wicket partnership was the best stand for MCC on the tour, Pullar contributing a sound 68.

But this fine start was not maintained. Raman Subba Row fell for a single, and Peter May, who has not yet found his best form, was out for 25.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 8th Race Meeting 1959/60 to be held on Saturday 6th and Saturday 13th February, 1960, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 20th January, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

7TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 16th and Saturday 23rd January, 1960
(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 15 RACES
(8 races on the 1st Day and 7 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No Person without an admission badge, which must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting, will be admitted.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable during office hours from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street, King's Road, North Point, and 382, Nathan Road, only on the written introduction of a Member.

ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each for the 1st Day and \$14.00 each for the 2nd Day and \$30.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, 5, D'Aguiar Street and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during Office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 16th January, 1960, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 13th February, 1960 may be obtained from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices.

The office hours of the Club's Cash Sweep Offices are as follows:

Queen's Building, Chater Road and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong on—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 9th January 9 a.m. to 12.30 a.m.

Saturday, 10th and

Saturday, 23rd January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon on—

Week-days, Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 9th January 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday, 10th and

Saturday, 23rd January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th January, 1960.

May took 20 minutes to open his account and has now scored only 163 in seven innings on the tour.

MCC won the toss and batted first.

They omitted Tom Grentham, the Lancashire slow bowler, from the 12 named for this match.

Trinidad omitted C. K. Singh, the left-arm spinner, who wrecked the MCC's first innings in the Port of Spain match, which the touring team won by six wickets.

Singh has been added to the second Test making a total of 15. The other 14 have stayed together since the end of the first Test.

The teams were:

Trinidad: W. Rodriguez (Captain), B. A. Davis, A. Gomes, M. C. Carey, K. Furlong, M. Minshall, O. Corbin, M. Oltan, E. Aleong, S. Charles, S. Caesar.

MCC: P. B. H. May (Captain), G. Pullar, M. C. Cowdrey, K. F. Barrington, M. J. K. Smith, E. R. Dexter, R. Subba Row, R. Swetman, D. A. Allen, J. B. Statham, A. E. Moss.

Terrific form

Colin Cowdrey proved himself to be in terrific form from the start. He made 40 of the first 52 runs scored in 53 minutes and went on to reach the half-century mark for the first time in a first class match on the tour.

Cowdrey's 50 came in 61 minutes out of 75 runs scored and his strokes included six fours. He would have been dismissed, however, when 48, but Willie Rodriguez dropped a skier at mid-off from off-spinner M. Oltan.

Geoff Pullar at the other end was also scoring easily, if more slowly.

Cowdrey was again missed in off-spinner O. Corbin's first over. With this total 55, Cowdrey pulled the ball hard to square-leg where B. A. Davis got both hands to the ball but could not hold it.

The MCC reached 100 after 78 minutes—the first three-figure opening stand of the tour—and runs continued to come at a fast pace.

At lunch, they had reached 123.

During the lunch interval, it was decided that the four leg-byes, together with a single credited to Pullar, should have been recorded to Cowdrey—making him 82 at the interval and Pullar 41, with no extras.

Skied a catch

Cowdrey reached 101 after hitting five minutes over two hours with 15 fours.

Pullar, who had been batting with increasing freedom, skied a catch to mid-wicket with the total at 174—the highest MCC stand of the tour. Pullar had made 68 with seven fours in two hours 20 minutes.

Raman Subba Row never looked settled and fell leg before to Selwyn Caesar, who bowled his fast-medium deliveries in steady fashion.

Peter May, seeking a big innings, looked uncomfortable and took 20 minutes to open his account.

The 200 went up after three hours. With a pulled six over wide long-on, Cowdrey reached 145 to pass the previous highest score by an MCC player against Trinidad, Willie Watson's 141 in 1953-54.

May who had shown only an occasional glimpse of his best form, skied a catch to the wicket-keeper in the last over before tea, as he pushed forward at a leg-break from Eddie Aleong.

At the tea interval the tourists were 245 for three, Cowdrey being 148 not out.

Cowdrey was missed for the third time when soon after tea, with his score 159, he was dropped by Corbin, from an easy return to the bowler.

More wickets

Aleong bowled many good balls but dismissed Ken Barrington with a full toss, which the batsman pulled straight to square leg.

More wickets went quickly. At 270 Smith, trying to drive a big leg break played the ball hard into his stumps off the bottom edge of his bat.

Then Cowdrey, eight runs later, was caught on the long-on boundary. He had stayed 4½ hours in scoring 173, which included a six and 21 boundaries. But even he, in the latter part of the innings, was struggling like all the other batsmen on a pitch taking an increasing amount of spin.

Corbin struck a great blow for Trinidad when he had Dexter caught at square leg and David Allen leg before wicket.

Then Rodriguez had Swetman stumped after the wicketkeeper had made 28.

This fall of another wicket by spin bowlers brought spectators crowding on to the field to examine the pitch when stumps were drawn.

Scoreboard

MCC-1st Innings

G. Pullar-c Carew, c Corbin 68

M. C. Cowdrey, c Caesar, b Corbin 173

R. Subba Row lbw Caesar 1

P. B. H. May, c Minshall, b Aleong 25

K. F. Barrington, c Carew, b Aleong 6

M. J. K. Smith, b Aleong 1

E. R. Dexter, c Charles, b Corbin 17

R. Swetman at Minshall, b Rodriguez 28

D. A. Allen lbw Corbin 1

J. B. Statham not out 4

A. E. Moss not out 5

Extras 2

Total (for 9 wkts.) ... 337

Wicketfall: 1/174, 2/183, 3/242, 4/207, 5/270, 6/278, 7/307, 8/325, 9/325.

Bowling to date

O M R W

Carew 10 2 30 1

Charles 21 2 55 0

Oltan 3 0 20 0

Aleong 18 2 71 3

Corbin 38 8 107 4

Rodriguez 7 2 33 1

Dyer 0, wickets 1—Reuter.

WINSOME STAG CAN DO IT AGAIN IN THE MAIN RACE FOR CLASS 1 PONIES

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Seventh Race Meeting concludes tomorrow at the valley and as this will be the last racing day before the Chinese New Year a record crowd of racing fans is expected.

There are seven interesting events on the programme. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will commence at 2.00 p.m.

The most important event tomorrow is the Telegraph Bay Handicap for Class 1 ponies over the mile distance.

FIRST RACE

Junk Bay Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

Novice jockeys will be on view in this opening event and they will be called upon to handle Class 1 ponies.

I think Tiger Shark (Cham Shu-leun) has advanced in condition to be the best in this race.

Without doubt, major contention should come from Saratoga (Sam Chow) which, at 141 lbs, will take a lot of beating.

Another Victory (Lal Chuan-fai) has been doing good morning track work lately and his chances are rather bright.

Other dangerous opponents in this race are Sunstreak (Robert Luk) and Blue Train (J. S. C. Neel).

SECOND RACE

Mrs. Bay Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

Sweet Home (Starr Liu) and Nashed (H. K. Hung) are the two ponies to contend for the win of this race. Both animals are in fine fettle during morning trials.

Tai Ping Shan (K. Kwok) is expected to take the third place.

THIRD RACE

Repulse Bay Handicap: 1¼ Miles.

Encore (Robert Tsai) looks to have the best chance of winning this race.

Bonny Boy (H. K. Hung) may have a say in the matter.

For those who are looking for an outsider, Sportsman (C. Y. Wong) is the one to follow.

FOURTH RACE

Causeway Bay Handicap: From 1¼ Mile Post.

This sprint event will be contested by Class 4 ponies.

In spite of its defeat at the last meeting over six furlongs in the Doncaster Handicap (First Section), I fancy the chances of Princess Ellen (A. Ostroumoff), as the pony is fast over this distance.

Brilliance (C. Y. Wong) certainly looks dangerous and may cause much upset.

Supernova (K. Kwok) is not bad over this distance.

Co-ordination (Robert Tsai) is improving and may be dangerous. For a long shot I recommend this pony.

FIFTH RACE

Telegraph Bay Handicap. One Mile.

This is the main event of the afternoon and will be contested by Class 1 ponies.

Winsome Stag (A. Ostroumoff) won the Stewards Cup at the last meeting over six furlongs in 1.14-2/5 seconds and, on that performance, I think it will just about do it again.

Lucky Number (Robert Tsai) is good enough to extend the above party.

As You Wish (Chun Kit) should also do well here, while Salome (K. Kwok), with only 134 lbs to handle, looks dangerous.

SIXTH RACE

Mrs. Bay Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

The second lot of Class 5 ponies will try conclusions here.

Confuser (C. Y. Wong) seems to be the best pony here for this

distance in view of its second placing behind Wing Che in the Baldoyle Handicap at the last meeting. I think it should just about win tomorrow afternoon.

There is of course Okay (Robert Tsai) to be reckoned with. This pony came second in the Curragh Handicap (Second Section) at the last meeting.

Mascat (C. H. Renfrew) and Ambition (H. Potyad) have shown good form in their morning gallops and should give a good account of themselves against the above-mentioned ponies.

In Magic Feet (P. Plumby) we have a pony which is quite capable of upsetting calculations.

SEVENTH RACE

Deep Bay Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

This race will wind up the Seventh Race Meeting and should provide an interesting finish.

Satellite has been showing good form lately under the guidance of P. Plumby during morning gallops and over this distance I think it should come in first.

The strongest opposition will come from Can Do (Lam King-tak). The pony is certainly very fit at the moment and may even prove a winner.

Belinda (Allan Chan) and Wing Hang (H. K. Hung) are good over this distance and can be depended upon to put up a good fight.

Speed skating world record

Moscow, Jan. 21. Tamara Rylova today set a new world record in overall speed skating when she scored a total of 196.416 points in winning the USSR women's championship at Alma Ata, the official news agency Tass reported.

Several other competitors bettered the previous world mark of 203.299 points for four events set by Russian sports-woman Romanova.

Rylova covered the 500 metres in 46.0 seconds and the 1,500 metres in two minutes 30.3 seconds in yesterday's championship.

Today she clocked 1:35.1 for the 1,000 metres and 5:16.0 for the 3,000 metres.

Klara Guseva scored a total of 197.009 points. Skoblikova was third with 199.088.—UPI.

Olympic torch scheduled to arrive at Squaw Valley from Greece on Feb. 8

Squaw Valley, Jan. 21.

The Olympic torch will arrive from Greece on February 1 at Los Angeles from where it will be carried mostly by runners over the 800 kilometers to this site of the Winter Games beginning February 18, ceremonies director Walt Disney announced today.

Wife says Segura prefers tennis to marriage

Los Angeles, Jan. 21.

Tennis pro Pancho Segura's wife won a divorce today with testimony that he preferred tennis to marriage.

"I asked him to settle down," testified Mrs. Virginia Segura, 31, "but he said he would not, even if it meant losing me. He says he just loves the competition and that's the kind of life he wants to live. He prefers the life on the road."

Mrs. Segura and the 38-year-old Ecuador-born tennis player were married in New York September 19, 1948. They separated last June 10.—AP.

Wong Peng-soon beaten

Singapore, Jan. 21.

A crowd of 4,000 last night watched Danish badminton ace Frank Koppe beat Malaysia's former world champion Wong Peng-soon 15-0, 15-0.—UPI.

The route

The torch, coming from Athens by jet airplane, will be transported by helicopter from the Los Angeles International Airport to the Memorial Coliseum where the 1932 Summer Olympic Games were held.

From there it will be carried to Sacramento, capital of the state of California, and on to Squaw Valley by February 13.

The torch will burn for several days atop Little Piopio Peak.

On February 18 it will be carried down the mountain by Mrs. Andrea Mend Lawrence, double champion at the Oslo Winter Games, accompanied by eight skiers bearing smoke-making torches. The Olympic torch will be turned over to Oslo gold medalist Kenneth Henry.

After a turn around the speed skating rink where the opening ceremonies will be held, Henry will place the torch at the summit of the Tower of Nations.

This is where it will burn until February 28, closing day of the 1960 Games.—AP.

KONRAD'S GIVES COACH A PUZZLE

Sydney, Jan. 21.

Swimming coach, Don Talbot, is puzzled by the form of world titleholder Jon Konrad, but said today: "Konrad is not on the way out—that is one certainty."

Talbot was commenting on Konrad's performance last night when he swam well below Talbot's and his own expectations to clock 4 mins 20.5 seconds to win the New South Wales 440 yards freestyle title.

Over the last half of the race, Konrad lacked pep and for the first time, became hustled and stepped up his stroking from 41 to 44 strokes per lap.

For any other Australian, Konrad's time would have been a smashing success.

But Konrad had expected to swim 4 mins 15 seconds to beat the world 400 metres record of 4 mins 18.6 seconds held by Japanese swimmer Yamamoto.

Konrad will compete again on Saturday night in the final of the state 220 yards and 440 yards titles.—China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby

HULLO, DEAR, ANOTHER NEW HAT?

WITH GAS

HOT WATER

In an instant

WITH GAS

MONTE CARLO RALLY

Sweden's Nystrom & Lundgren first home in the first stage

Monte Carlo, Jan. 21.

A Swedish crew led the weather-scarred cavalcade of Monte Carlo rally cars into the finish of the 3,550 kilometres marathon of day-and-night driving here this evening. First home in the world's greatest road driving test, which started on Monday night, were Per Nystrom and Eric Lundgren, in the mud-spattered red Ford which they drove from Oslo.

Nystrom, tired-looking and with three days of stubble on his chin, described the rally as "tougher than last year."

The "travel-weary" crews arriving here tonight had just come through one of the toughest ordeals of the rally—the 570 kilometre final stretch from Chambéry to Monte Carlo.

The ice-treacherous, twisting Alpine roads tried to the utmost the skill and stamina of the 177 crews who reached Chambéry, survivors of 238 original starters from nine different points in Europe.

Clean sheets

Nystrom and Lundgren had incurred 30 penalty points up to Chambéry. The second crew to reach the finishing line here, René Trautmann and Gérard Chevron of France, had topped the vicious run from Athens in their Citroën to reach Chambéry without penalty.

In all, 63 of the 177 arrivals at Chambéry had clean sheets to that point.

Among these were three Ladies' Cup crews who were among the first Monte Carlo arrivals—Pat Moss and Ann Wisdom (Britain, Austin), holders of the trophy, Mrs. Gretchen Molander and Mrs. Helga Lundberg (Norway, SAAB), and Mrs. Anne Hall and Miss Valeria Donleo (Britain, Ford).

Mrs. Molander, competing in her 18th Monte Carlo Rally, has won the Ladies' Cup twice.

In 1937 and 1952. She said after finishing today that she thought this must be her last Rally, much as she loved driving in it.

Argument

Mrs. Hall, with Miss Sheila Van Dam, captured the trophy in 1955.

Miss Moss and Miss Wisdom ran into argument with officials as they pulled in to the finishing line here. Officials said they had halted their red Austin within ten metres of the line and would be penalised under the rule which prohibits this.

The British girls, who had stopped to "kill time" because they were ahead of schedule, claimed they had been asked to come in.

Paddy Hopkirk and Jack Scott, of Northern Ireland, had a narrow escape when their Sunbeam overturned and went over a cliff on the drive from Chambéry to Monte Carlo. They were unhurt, but the accident put them out of the Rally.

Second stage

Another Irish crew in a works Sunbeam, Ronnie Adams and Ernest Macmillan, said they thought they might have got through the whole road test of the Rally without being penalised. If they did, Adams would stand an excellent chance of winning the Rally for the second time—he was top prize winner in 1956.

The results of the three-day road test will not be announced until noon tomorrow. Surviving crews will not know until then whether they are among the 90 who will qualify for the Rally's second stage, a night drive around two circuits of a 288 kilometre (179 miles) mountain course above the principality.

Competitors were still trickling in over five hours after the first arrival. It was getting colder, and conditions looked like being more difficult for the late finishers.

Last year's winners, Paul Cullen and Pierre Alexandre of France, went off the road on the way down from Chambéry, to which point they had had a clean sheet. Cullen said on arrival that he did not fancy his chances of retaining the trophy.

Of the 177 who reached Chambéry 152 arrived at Monte Carlo.—Reuter.

Chess News

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5755: 1 R-K15; 2 B-K6; 3 B-K1; 4 Q-R7, with unavoidable mate. London Express Service

CCC retain Mixed Doubles shuttle title



Craigengower Cricket Club retained their Colony Senior Mixed Doubles League title last night when they defeated Chinese YMCA in the final playoff at Ladies' Recreation Club by six games to three. Photo shows the champion team. They are: (from left) Chu Sal-wah, Mrs. E. Tsok, George Ma, Miss Mary Wong, Miss Helen Kwong, Wong Wai-hung. China Mail photo.

Schoolboy takes 18 wickets in a match

Sydney, Jan. 21. Fifteen-year-old schoolboy bowler, Gareth Bleas, took 18 wickets for 58 runs in an under 16 competition cricket match here.

Playing for suburban Manly-Warringah against Northern Districts, Bleas took 10/14 off 30 balls in the first innings and 8/44 in the second innings. China Mail Special.

TEN-PIN BOWLING COMES TO BRITAIN

By ARCHIE QUICK

London.

As an antidote to emptying cinemas, Great Britain is about to be introduced to a new-style, typically American sport in much the same way as ice hockey, speedway and greyhound racing were once launched upon the country. This time it is Ten-Pin Bowling, a game which is played by twenty-two million people in the United States—fans who spend more than 250 million dollars a year for the privilege of trundling the heavy woods down lanes in the hope of scoring "strikes."

Two big film concerns in Britain have seen the danger signal flashed at them by television, and the conversion of cinemas to bowling is their reply.

The first of these will be at the Stamford Hill in North London, one of the Associated British Cinemas chain, and this will be followed by a second at Golders Green in February.

Pilot Scheme

This conversion will cost £100,000, and will be a pilot scheme to indicate the popularity of the new sport. If it is a success it is hoped to run a London League. Ventures in the provinces will then follow.

Ten-Pin Bowling is completely different to ordinary bowls. It is a streamlined version of the old skittle alley game, the 16 lb woods are fitted with finger holes and these are bowled down a 60 foot lane at ten pins set in a triangle.

Each lane costs £2,000 to install and is entirely automatic for mechanical, the pins are re-set after being knocked over, the score is indicated and the woods returned to the player.

A game consists of ten frames. In each a player has two woods and the one knocking down the most pins wins the frame. If he scores a "strike"—knocking over all ten skittles with one ball—he gets a bonus of an extra wood.

Comforts

At the Stamford Hill centre there will be four-teen lanes and seating accommodation for spectators, a snack bar and even a nursery with a closed circuit television where bowling mothers can lodge their children while playing! In America, it is said, housewives play as early as eight o'clock in the morning! There will also be a small cinema showing instructional films. The cost? Three shillings for a game which lasts barely half an hour.

In the United States the controlling body for the game has three million members and the number of lanes has increased from 44,500 in 1946 to 70,500 in the present day. Whereas the Rank Organisation is going to concentrate upon London, the ABC hope to extend to the New Towns in the provinces. Instructors have been sent to New York for tuition.—Banows Service.

WEEKEND'S SOFTBALL GAMES NOT LIKELY TO AFFECT TITLE RACE

By OLLY VAS

The results of this weekend's softball games will have no bearing on the championship race as only the 'also runs' will be involved in most of the league fixtures in all the three divisions. The potential champions in the Junior section, Fred Diesta's Dodgers come up against the still winless Austers from Shatin in the opening match tomorrow, at 2.00 p.m.

The Dodgers must drop two more decisions to enable their nearest rivals, the Indians, to force a tie with only the Stardusts, Cardinals and New Asia College to play against I cannot foresee this happening to the Filipinos.

They should notch up another easy triumph over the Austers who really shook them up in the first round meeting only to fade away later on in the game.

First meeting

The Pandas and Indians meet for the first time this season, at 3.30 p.m. The decision could go either way as both sides have not shown any consistency in form in recent matches.

The SCAA ladies open Sunday's programme with a game against the Toreros whom they trounced before to the tune of 10 runs to one. In five starts the Carolinians have scored 85 runs to the oppositions' eight, and two of the games went only five short innings. With only a game with the Matadors and a double-header against the Squaws to complete the schedule SCAA are almost a certainty to retain the title they won last year as they are so far ahead of the rest of the field.

A Senior match takes place at 11.00 a.m. when the Saints come up against the U.S. Navy. The ex-champions shut out the sailors 9-0 in their previous meeting. The Navy boys are still without a win and they certainly won't get it now at the expense of the Saints.

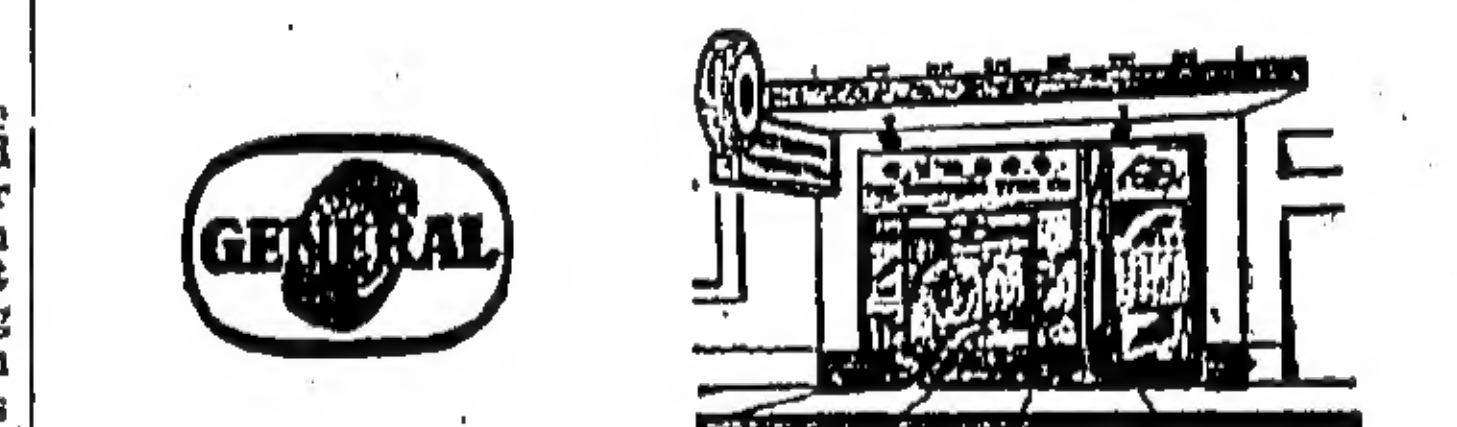
'Grudge' match

The only afternoon match is in the nature of a 'grudge' encounter as the Giants will be going all out to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Stardusts.

The Stardusts have always given the top Junior teams wholehearted opposition. They scored a hard-earned 10-9 victory over the Giants who are naturally anxious to wipe out the memory of this humiliation at the hands of the youngest and keenest soft-balling side in Junior league history.

If determination alone can carry the day then I pick the Stardusts to repeat their earlier win but we must face facts and the fact is that the Giants wield heavier bats. This alone should enable them to down the Stardusts. In any case this should turn out to be an interesting game to watch.

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OH MY GOSH IF THAT'S SPACE TRAVEL YOU CAN KEEP IT

I'M SURE THE GUY HAS PERSONALITY



YES COMRADE AND I'VE LOST MY LEADERSHIP!

I'M SURE THE GUY HAS PERSONALITY

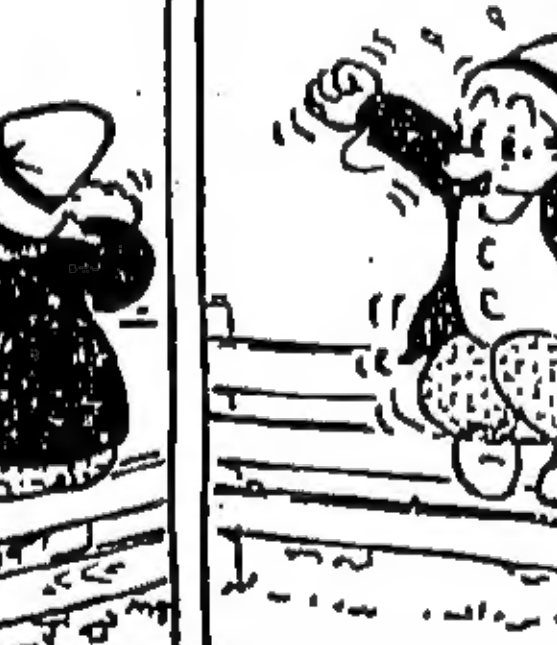


FERD'NAND

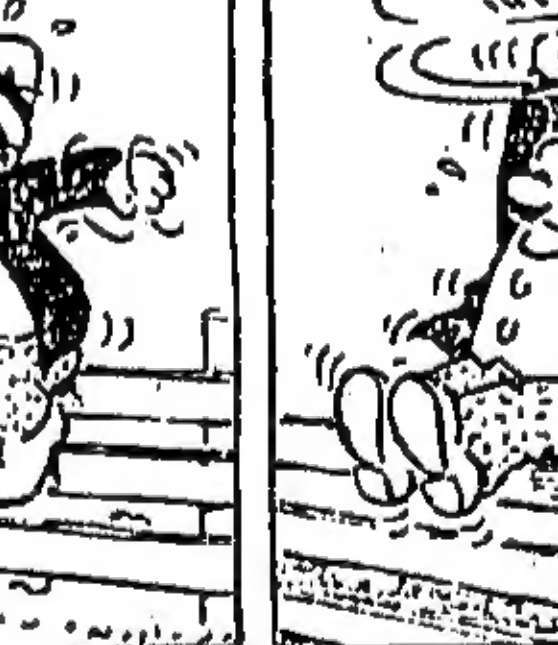
By Milk



I HOPE YOU INVITED IRMA TO YOUR PARTY



YES-I INVITED HER, BUT I'M STILL MAD AT HER



AUNT FRITZI--- MY PLACE CARDS ARE ALL SET



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



I HOPE YOU INVITED IRMA TO YOUR PARTY



YES-I INVITED HER, BUT I'M STILL MAD AT HER



AUNT FRITZI--- MY PLACE CARDS ARE ALL SET



BRICK BRADFORD

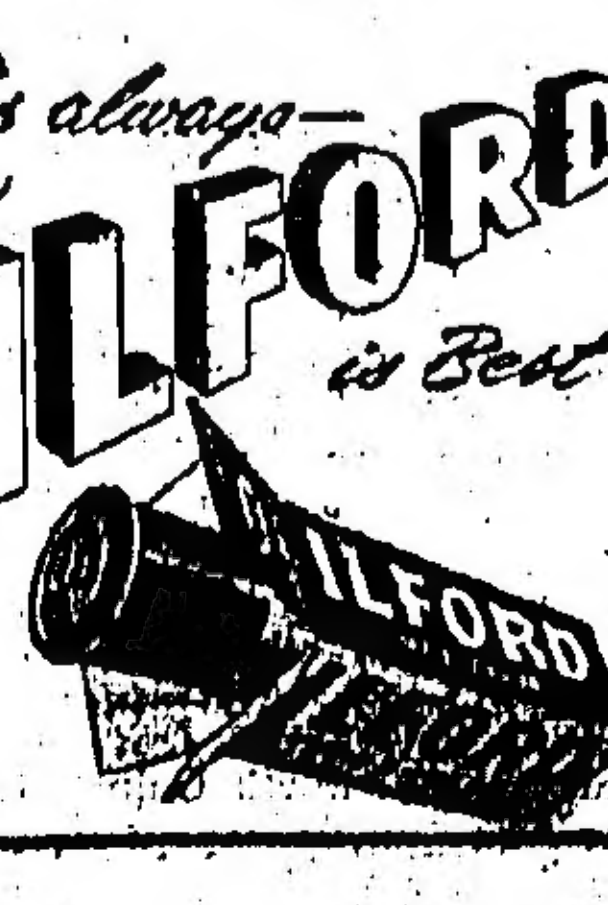
By Paul Norris



FOOLS! THEY WON'T PUT ME ASLEEP! ATTENTION, ABCARD! SHIP FIRE ON THAT CRAFT AND DESTROY IT AT ONCE!



THEY'RE OUT OF RANGE OF OUR GUNS! WE HAVE TO DO SOMETHING FAST!



CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1960.

1